

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$1000,000 from truck crops.

# Hope Star

THE WEATHER  
Arkansas partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Sunday. Probably scattered showers in northern portion.

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.  
(AP)—Means Associated Press.

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## PARNELL OPENS CAMPAIGN

### Expect Favorable Vote On Pension Bill For Veterans

Senate Is Likely To Pass Revised Measure After Usual Oratory

#### LEGION IN APPROVAL

Two Minor Changes Are Suggested By Legion Members

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Prospects for passage by the Senate of the new administration World war veteran bill substantially as passed Friday by the House seemed favorable after American Legion officials had announced approval. There was a likelihood, however, of a sharp debate in the Senate which might continue long enough to prevent adjournment of the regular session of Congress quite as early next week as had been planned.

The Senate Finance Committee heard witnesses on the House bill in executive session, but failed to reach a vote. A majority of the committee is expected to approve the House bill without material change. Debate in the Senate will be deferred until Monday. Democrats and radical Republicans were preparing to propose many amendments to increase pension rates to the level of Spanish war veterans and to add new compensation provisions. Even though they lose, they will try to make political capital against President Hoover in their Senate speeches.

**Bodenhamer Sends Message**  
Principal witnesses before the Finance Committee were Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau, who approved the bill as passed by the House, and John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the American Legion, who presented a telegram from National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer urging prompt passage of the bill.

Two many amendments were requested by Mr. Bodenhamer. It is likely that these will be granted. One would permit an extension of time in which to bring suit on insurance claims and the other would provide that the controller general shall have no authority over the Veterans Bureau. With reference to the new policy of pensions for veterans with disabilities not traceable to war service, Mr. Bodenhamer said this was a departure from the established policy of the Legion and that he was in no position to comment upon it.

"The House has selected this new method of disability compensation in preference to the Legion proposal," said Mr. Bodenhamer in his telegram. "The press has carried the news constantly that this was done with the approval of the president. Under the circumstances, it is fair to assume that this legislation has his endorsement and that he will sign the bill."

"Undoubtedly this legislation will benefit thousands of disabled veterans whose disabilities have not been proved service-connected under existing laws, but many of whom are entitled to the benefit of the doubt."

"I am sure that veterans and the American people as a whole will be happy to see this immediate relief for themselves and sincere in its desire for speedy action."

While the Senate showed a disposition to go counter to the president's wishes in passing the original veterans' bill, the members now are confronted with the probability that the House will refuse to concur in any amendments which makes material changes in the new measure. Hence the Senate is expected to approve the bill after much oratory.

### Guard Ordered To Protect City Jail

Mob Seeks Negro Alleged To Have Attacked Girl

CONCORD, N. C., June 28.—(AP)—National guardsmen were today ordered to protect the Cabarrus county jail where seven negroes are being held as suspects for an alleged assault on a fifteen year old girl.

Roving bands of men continue to comb the countryside believing that the assailant of the girl has not been captured.

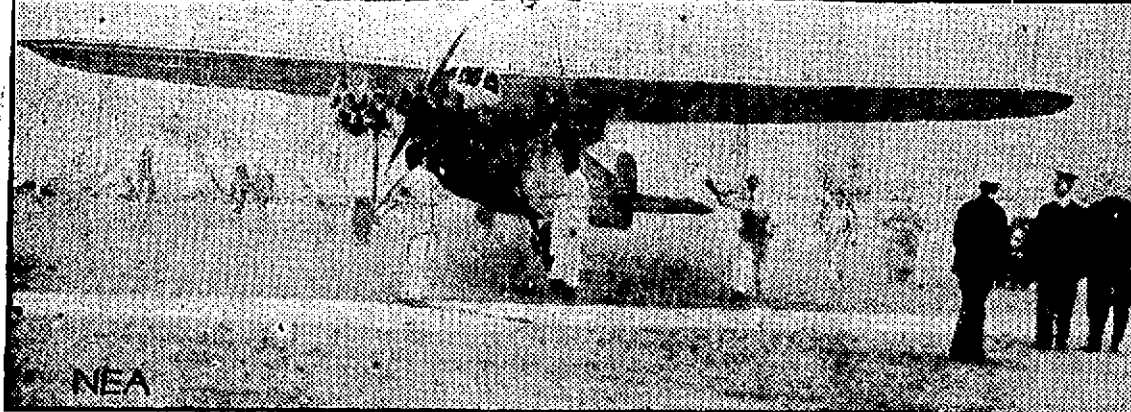
Governor C. Max Gardner ordered the troops to the jail after a mob gathered around the jail throwing stones through the windows and causing other disturbance.

Shortly before the troops had arrived Sheriff H. W. Caldwell had taken two men from the crowd who said that they could identify the negro through the jail.

### First to Fly From Europe to U. S.



The first men in history to complete an airplane flight from Europe to the United States, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and two members of the daring crew of the globe-circling Southern Cross are shown here as they landed at Roosevelt Field, New York, and were greeted by the plane's designer. Left to right are Kingsford-Smith, commander; J. W. Stange, radio operator; Anthony Fokker, the designer, and Evert Van Dyke, co-pilot. Captain J. P. Saul, the plane's navigator and fourth man aboard during the trans-Atlantic hop, was the other side of the when this picture was taken.



The history-making plane Southern Cross, which has conquered both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, is shown here as it landed at Roosevelt Field, New York, upon completion of its trans-Atlantic flight from Ireland. Thousands were on hand to welcome Captain Kingsford-Smith and his crew.

### DeAnn Turns Out For Kiwanis Party

Many Also Attend From Sweet Home, Avery's Chapel, Providence

Filling their large school auditorium to capacity Friday night, citizens of the DeAnn neighborhood greeted Kiwanis good will trippers with the largest audience of any of the communities visited thus far by this Hope civic club. There were several families from Sweet Home, Avery's Chapel and Providence, as well as a large number from the immediate vicinity of DeAnn.

W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney and Kiwanian, who was born and raised in the DeAnn community, delivered the address of the evening. He pointed out the spectacular growth and improvement of the state of Arkansas since the days of his boyhood. "It is a forward march of progress in which we all wish to share," he said, "which will surely gain impetus through more harmonious relationships existing between those who live on the farms and those who live in the towns. He indicated untold improvement in the standard of living of all our people with the coming of a better informed citizenry. The rapid spread of good roads, the automobile and better communication facilities, the growth and improvement of all our public schools, with more competent instructors, all gives promise of great strides in the next thirty days, he said.

John Ridgill's five piece string band furnished several musical and song numbers which were splendidly received. The Washington quartet also rendered several songs. John P. Cox was master of ceremonies, who introduced the party of visitors in a humorous manner. Lynn Smith delivered a short talk in which he asked for more co-operation between the citizens of this county in working out some of the problems which should help to improve our standards of living.

William Ramsey, proprietor of the Checkered Cafe, was initiated into the Kiwanis club on this trip, bringing the total membership to 28.

An airplane with a horizontal revolving wing has been flown successfully in Europe without a pilot.

### Cotton Boll Ready to Open Is Reported

The largest boll of cotton reported thus far this year to The Star was brought in this morning by F. L. McAdams, of upper Washington road, on the W. Y. Foster farm. The boll is virtually ready to open, and Mr. McAdams says he has 75 acres of cotton in an equally advanced stage.

The same farmer is a well known truck grower, having brought to The Star two weeks ago a record-breaking cabbage, weighing 8 1-2 pounds.

### Boy Takes 11,000 Volts Electricity

TREMONTON, Utah, June 28.—(UP)—A 10-year-old boy here had something even better than an operation to tell his playmates about when he emerged with his life after an encounter with 11,000 volts of electricity.

He was forced to remain in bed and receive treatment for severe burns, but he was proud to know that he had been touched by four times the amount of electricity used to execute criminals, and had been able to crawl to a house unaided.

Dean Yoder was a hero to his playmates after his experience.

The youth was playing on the roof of a barn near his home. He slipped threw his arms up to regain his balance, and his arm hit a wire carrying 11,000 volts of electricity. The shock hurled him off the barn, to the roof of a slanting shed, and to the ground. He immediately started crawling to the back door of a neighbor.

Physicians and officials familiar with the effects of electric shocks were of the opinion that the fall from the barn acted as a counter-shock. They could think of no other factor that entered to save the boy's life.

### Name of New China Gun Boat Is the Sun Yat-Sen

SHANGHAI, June 28.—(AP)—China's newest gunboat has been designated the Sun-Yat-Sen in honor of the founder of the republic. It is hoped to have the craft ready for launching on November 12, Dr. Sun's birthday.

### Saenger Imports Ice For Cooling

900 Pounds Daily to Be Placed in Theater's Blowing Rooms

Nine hundred pounds of ice daily will be placed in the blower rooms of the Public-Saenger theatre for the rest of the summer, Manager Matt Press announced today, following a successful experiment at the local house yesterday.

The theatre was made very comfortable yesterday, despite the fact that emergency calls for silent cooling equipment from all over the United States have prevented the installation of new fans here. With the coming of talking pictures, the old cooling system which operated with high-speed, noisy fans, had to be shut down. It is now operated at slow speed, with great blocks of ice placed in front of the fans, the reduced volume of air being off-set by the greatly lower temperature afforded by the ice.

The Public company will install the most approved cooling equipment as soon as expert workmen are available, until then the local theatre will continue to use ice in its blower room, Mr. Press said.

### Police Slayer Pays With Death

Man Was Considered an Unruly Prisoner Officers Say

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28.—(AP)—Death in the electric chair has ended the long career of George Williams, 68-year-old robber and killer. Maintaining a defiant attitude until the last, Williams went to his death for the murder of a Cleveland policeman.

He was taken into the death chamber shortly before midnight and at 12:15 was pronounced dead.

Williams was one of the most unruly prisoners ever to be placed in the death house. He threatened and cursed the guards with death continuously.

### A \$25,000 Greek Theatre Given to University Today

Convention Of Order Closed at Hot Springs

#### ROBINSON SPEAKS

Principal Address Made By United States Senator

FAYETTEVILLE, June 28.—(AP)—Chi Omega today returned to the place of their birth, Fayetteville, Arkansas, where today they are to sponsor the dedication of a \$25,000 open air Greek Theatre, in commemoration of where the sorority first made its bow.

The Greek Theatre is being presented to the University of Arkansas by the Chi Omega chapter.

An annual convention at Hot Springs closed Friday night and the delegates entrained for Fayetteville for the activities of today.

Senator Joe T. Robinson is to be the principal speaker of the occasion.

President John C. Futrell, of the University, will deliver the acceptance address for the school.

### Church and Bible School to Open

Second Session For the Caddo Gap School To Open

Evangelist Claud L. Jones, of Caddo Gap, Ark., was in Hope today in the interest of the second session of the Ozark Church Life Conference, a school for church and Bible school workers.

This school is located in Jones Valley, near Caddo Gap, and is run on a broad denominational basis. It includes special training under expert leadership for adults and young people. Combines training for greater service and a restful vacation in a mountain resort, famous for its beautiful scenery, wonderful springs and sports in fishing.

The school lasts for eight days, beginning Thursday morning, July 22. Lodging and dining room service may be obtained at the school.

Last year a number of Hope people attended the first session of this school.

### Much Interest In Arkansas Shown

Other States Talk of Arkansas More Than Its Citizens

LITTLE ROCK, June 28.—Residents of Arkansas do not realize the amount of interest in this state that people of other sections are showing. David Scholtz of Dayton Beach, Fla., said Friday. This state can become one of the wealthiest if its inhabitants put forth efforts to make it so, he said.

Mr. Scholtz delivered an address at a meeting of executives of the Interstate Building and Loan Association, held at the Hotel LaFayette. He is one of Florida's leading attorneys and civic workers, and is president of the Peoples Building and Loan Association of Daytona Beach. He is immediate past president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce and has served four consecutive terms as president of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce.

"In Florida," he said, "we come in contact with the leading business and financial executives from all parts of the country and as far back as 1925, during the Florida boom, they were predicting that the scene of the next period of unusual industrial, agricultural and economic development on a state-wide scale would be Arkansas. Within the past year even more stress has been placed on that prediction."

"Arkansas needs more capital and more industries, and there are millions of dollars of idle funds in the country available for investment here to develop the natural resources. Until the state goes out of its way to make investment in Arkansas attractive, by enacting laws liberal toward capital and business, these things will materialize very slowly."

Florida's experience has proved the worth of such action, he said. He advised Arkansas people to co-operate fully with their State Chamber of Commerce. The greatest force for good in a state is a thoroughly organized and adequately financed state Chamber of Commerce, he said.

### Mother of 18



NEA Mexico City Bureau

If you think caring for three or four children is a trial, just consider the case of Senora Rosalita Romero de Camacho, above, of Santa Rosalia, Baja California, Mexico, who is the mother of 18 living sons. She has just been proclaimed queen of Mexican mothers.

### New Golf Course Is Opened Here

Bell, Darwin and Bacon Open Park on East Sixth Street

Hope's third miniature golf course, which it is announced will combine all the features of a general amusement park, was opened last night between Main and Walnut, on Sixth street.

It is owned and operated by I. T. Bell, Sr., Garland Darwin and E. N. Bacon, and will be known as Hope's Recreation Park. The park was thrown open to public inspection Thursday night, and formally opened to play last night.

The announcement of the owners say that in addition to the golf course there will be opened shortly a tennis court, an facilities for croquet, horse-shoe pitching, dominoes and bridge.

### Fulton Highway Opened To Traffic

Gravel Top Completed on Texarkana-Garland Road

The 15-mile length of the new Fulton concrete highway was opened to traffic early this morning. The opening followed completion of a satisfactory trial period and letting the concrete settle and harden.

Daily tests made by state highway engineers resulted in conviction that the required tensile strength of 450 pounds per square inch, and compressive strength of 3000 pounds per square inch, would be developed by them.

The normal period of time required for setting of the concrete is 20 days after completion, but by authority of State Highway Engineer C. S. Christian, the time was shortened to 10 days, following tests of the quality and strength of the concrete.

The top course of washed gravel has been completed on the Texarkana-Garland City road and forces are no longer engaged in placing blinding materials over the work preparatory to laying the asphalt surface. It was announced Friday by Hugh H. McGaughey, resident highway engineer.

This new highway will speed up the time made on the Texarkana-Hope road. Now all the route of highway No. 67 is paved between Fulton and Texarkana.

### Helena Physician Loses His Arm in Car Crash

HELENA, June 28.—(AP)—Dr. W. C. Russell, pioneer physician of Phillips county, and well known in state medical circles, suffered the loss of his right arm Friday as a result of an automobile accident Thursday night while he was returning from a fishing trip. His arm was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. He is in a serious condition.

### Brough Will Deliver Address at Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark., June 28.—The effect of the state income tax on education in Arkansas will be the subject for an address to be delivered Monday at A. and M. College here by Dr. Charles H. Brough, former governor of Arkansas.

### Jonesboro First Speaking Place

#### Bulletins

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—A House Flood Control committee will begin an inspection tour of the Mississippi river, beginning at New Orleans July 14. The tour will end at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on July 28, according to plans made public today.

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—The "City of Chicago," piloted by Hunter Brothers dived through the air at 10:40 a. m. passing the 402 hour mark. Only 10 hours remained for them to reach the record held by the "St. Louis Robin" 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds.

### Fete Decorations For Streets Only

Committee Will Direct Plans at General Scheme of Decorating

Decorations for this year's Watermelon Festival will probably be confined to street banners and confetti, instead of decorating the individual store-fronts, as in former Festival years.

Ralph Rounton, chairman of the decorating committee, indicated this new policy at a meeting of the general committees with George W. Robinson, 1930 chairman, last Tuesday.

The decorating committee will solicit funds for decorating the entire city rather than each business house.

It is estimated that the cost of all decorations last year was above \$1,000, which was paid by the merchants and professional men. Half this amount would decorate the streets and street-intersections better than last year—and would cost the individual business man only half as much as he paid out for all decorations in 1929. Mr. Rounton told the meeting of general committees last Tuesday.

Final decision was left up to Mr. Rounton's committee.

Next week marks preparations for the biggest of the pre-Festival events, the mads and queen contest, which opens Monday, July 2, and runs through Saturday, July 6. Entrants will be invited from every township in Hempstead county. The voting tickets which every year decided the selection of mads, are already here and are being distributed to city and county merchants, to be given out with merchandise for the next four weeks.

### Godbold To Open Store On Monday

Formal Opening of New Grocery on West Second by Local Man

Adding to the number of attractive retail business establishments in Hope, and stretching Second street's retail business district one half block west, Dan Godbold returns to the grocery business in his new location Monday afternoon.

Mr. Godbold has just completed construction of a handsome, new brick store room on the south side of Second street west of the Frisco station. The interior consists of new shelves and counters, neatly painted in white, with black trimmings. There is to be a formal opening Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. No goods will be sold. However, a large supply of samples, free packages and cans of grocery items is to be given to those visiting the new store at this time. The store will open for business Tuesday, July 1.

Until he sold out less than two years ago Dan Godbold had been one of Hope's leading grocers. He had been in the business for a number of years. As before, his store will be a service grocery, with delivery equipment to take care of his trade. Benjamin Haynes, well known local young man, will have charge of the service department. Finest foods to be had on the market will be featured by this new store, according to Mr. Godbold.

### Four Persons Die From Eating Preserved Beans

SENTNEL BUTTE, N. D., June 28.—(AP)—Death Friday had claimed four members of the Mathew Zimmer family, after they had partaken of preserved beans.

They were Mrs. Zimmer, her two daughters, Frances and Valeria, and a son, Morris. All became ill Sunday after eating home-canned beans.

### Thousands Hear First Speech of Arkansas Chief

Defends Himself Against Charges He Headed Machine

#### TOUCHES EDUCATION

Hundreds of New Rural Schools Have Been Built

JONESBORO, June 28.—(UP)—The state income tax is the backbone of the entire program of tax reform, production and school progress, Governor Harvey Parnell, declared here, this afternoon in an address, formally opening his speaking campaign for re-election.

The address here today is the first marking the opening of Parnell's statewide speaking tour.

"The income tax," Parnell said, "is the heart and soul of the organized opposition which is enraged that none should challenge its dictatorship in Arkansas and is determined to drive me out of the governor's office."

Parnell placed a slight emphasis on the administration's record, and attacked Brooks' party, an opponent of his, as the cause of the high tax burden.

"The oldest trick of politics is being used throughout Arkansas today," Parnell said. "Up and down the land my opponents, for the office of governor are using that old meaningless cry, 'machine.' They have told you that the first thing they propose to do is to destroy this terrible 'machine,' which they say I have built up for my own selfish purposes. They do not tell you what they will build in its place."

"No machine could have forced the powerful financial interests of Arkansas to disgorge their bonds and stocks and all leases from the safety boxes where tax assessors never see them, and pay a modest toll on their earnings, so the burden might be made a little lighter on your property, property which often pays no poll tax but always pays a tax."

"The conservative people of Arkansas will not permit any office seekers in this race to destroy the great advances which have made in my administration—in highway construction, tax reform, tax reduction, school improvement and care of the unfortunate; nor will they trust the untold wisdom of inexperienced leaders to build something finer, stronger and better without a single definite plan upon which to build."

"The income tax is the backbone of the whole program of tax reform, tax reduction and school progress. The income tax is the heart and soul of the organized opposition which is enraged that anyone should challenge its dictatorship in Arkansas."

"When I signed the income tax bill and killed the Omnibus bill, I made my choice. The privilege and nuisance taxes are dead, so far as I am concerned. I have no desire to resurrect them. We have a better law in the income tax bill, and I shall do my best to protect it against all enemies."

"Brooks Hays has been the highway program's enemy," Parnell continued. "What does he tell you about the highway program? He charges the highway commissioners by name with pernicious political activity, but cites no specific cases. He charges them with forgetting their oaths of office, but gives no particular incident."

"He can find no wrong-doing, but pledges himself to drive them out of the public service. And what then? He does not tell you, but you can guess. Look at his gang in Little Rock. Brooks Hays' slogan should be 'Back to the mud and road taxes.'"

"The cost of the old road district bonds which the state is paying will in a few years get less each year, as some of these districts are paid out. The revenues are increasing more than a million dollars a year as new roads are built and traffic increases. The new roads earn more than they cost."

"Arkansas started out in her road program terribly handicapped. We had our road district bond debt. We had few roads; an expensive state to build roads in; large state road mileage and few cars. From the start our road program required the most careful financing. It still requires it."

"While I do not intend to neglect procuring further aid to schools,"

(Continued On Page Six)



# Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely disseminate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

Move city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## It's Still A Problem

THE press of more spectacular events has caused most Americans to forget completely that the world still has a highly unsolved "Chinese problem" on its hands. A few years ago this problem got plenty of attention, and this nation did what it could to help solve it; but the work isn't done yet, and China is still a puzzle, a mysterious ferment which can produce almost anything.

One is reminded of this by an address recently made at Chicago University by Yusuke Tsurumi, former member of the Japanese Parliament.

Mr. Tsurumi declares that a new Asiatic federation of great power and significance is apt to develop unless Great Britain, America and Japan can find some way of establishing unity in China and of guaranteeing Japan free access to materials.

"If a definite step is made toward these objectives, radicalism in the far east will be tempered and stability will be given to peace," he says. "Japan will be allowed to follow the course of normal development toward liberal democracy."

"But if these objectives are not accomplished, so that the social upheaval in China continues to result in chaos, and the pressure of population in Japan becomes too acute, there will be important consequences. Social democracy will gain force in Japan and gradually lead her away from Anglo-Saxon countries in the direction of a new confederation of Asiatic peoples. The new social democracy will make it easier for Japan to settle her differences with China, and it will also be easier to make a new understanding with other rising peoples in the South Seas and India."

All of this is worth thinking about. The "Chinese problem" is just as much a trouble now as it was three years ago when American warships hurried to the treaty ports. Sooner or later statesmanship of the highest order will have to be exercised to avert serious consequences for the peace of the world.

## Off The Fence

DWIGHT W. MORROW, Republican nominee for United States senator in New Jersey, who has the personal backing of President Hoover, has made the Republicans climb down off the fence. Their favorite diversion of playing for votes by manifesting a dry attitude in states where the pre-dominating sentiment is for prohibition, and a wet attitude in states where the wets are in a majority, has been permanently and definitely brought to an end.

Even after Morrow's nomination, with repeal of the 18th amendment as the chief plank of his platform, the New Jersey Republicans continued their efforts to straddle on the prohibition question. At the conference preceding the Republican state convention at Trenton there was discussion of the attempt of Fort, the defeated dry candidate, to place a dry plank in the state platform. It was also reported that the leaders favored the adoption of a platform without any reference to prohibition.

But Morrow laid down the law, insisting that the platform be drawn in conformity with the views he expressed in his speech at Newark when he said: "I favor the repeal of the 18th amendment." He even rejected the suggestion that the platform pledge the party to a statewide referendum on the question of prohibition. "He declined to agree to any plank that was less emphatic and clear than his declaration on the prohibition question made in his speech at Newark," one of the conferees explained.

Thus it transpires that the Southern Democrats who voted for Hoover on the assumption that they were casting a ballot for prohibition really voted for a president who comes out in support of a senatorial candidate nominated on a definite repeal platform.

## Identical Complaints

THE publisher of one of the Chicago newspapers, at a vocational assembly at the Rotary convention in Chicago this week, complained that newspapers in other cities, states and nations put their own home crime stories "inside" in order to make room on their front pages of crime news from Chicago.

The comeback was unexpected. A delegate from Bombay, India, arose with the counter complaint that while he found no Chicago crime news on the front page of this Chicago publisher's newspaper, there did appear on that page a lengthy cablegram depicting in detail the troubles in India.

In fairness to the Chicago newspapers, however, it should be said that they are "spreading" the gangland news and the reports of the investigation of the slaying of a Tribune reporter throughout their pages in the hope of arousing public sentiment to such an extent that remedial measures will be taken without delay.

## A Hint to the June Bride

---WAIT FIRST TILL YOU SEE WHAT SORT OF HANDY MAN-- ABOUT-THE-HOUSE. THE MAN OF YOUR CHOICE HAPPENS TO BE!!

## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Now we're going to find out what will happen under the Hawley-Smoot tariff.

If the results are one-tenth as terrible as the bill's opponents have predicted, there probably will never be a general upward revision again. In fact, the people would be bound to elect a Democratic administration as promptly as possible and charge it with the task of tearing tariff walls down.

On the other hand, if the results are as beneficial as the bill's friends have said, there will be so much prosperity that the country is likely to be calling for a similar upward revision every six months.

**The G. O. P. Viewpoint**

Listen to what Senator Jim Watson, the Republican floor leader, had to say for the bill just before it passed the Senate by a margin of two votes:

"If this bill is passed the nation will be on the upgrade financially, economically and commercially within 30 days. In a year from this time we shall have regained the peak of prosperity and the position we lost last October and shall again resume our position as the first and foremost of all the peoples of history in all the essential elements of individual and national greatness."

Of course, all the opponents of the bill had been forecasting great increases in the army of unemployed—now numbering three or four millions, new low levels for the stock market, an enormous slump in our important export trade, increased bitterness against us among foreign nations and various other kinds of trouble in carload lots.

So it would seem that the Hawley-Smoot act is to provide a crucial test of the protective tariff theory. The question is whether the United States can build up her tariff walls and still maintain the great volume of foreign trade upon which her prosperity is admitted to be dependent. According to most theorists she can't, but the conservative Republicans who promoted and put over the new tariff measure insist that similar predictions of disaster were made in 1922 when the Fordney-McCumber act was up and that under the Fordney-McCumber duties the country rose to new heights of prosperity.

It seemed as if nearly everyone was against the Hawley-Smoot measure except the corporations directly benefiting from increased duties on their products. So many important groups—economists, large exporters, manufacturers, merchants, bankers, farmers—joined in denouncing the thing that if it turns out to have been a mistake no one is going to have any adequate excuses.

From the political standpoint, President Hoover and the Republicans can only pray for prosperity—prosperity developing either by virtue of or in spite of the tariff. Unless Jim Watson's glowing forecast comes true the Democrats, under the able leadership of Jett Shouse, are going to make a whale of an issue of it.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

**25 YEARS AGO**

Luke Monroe was down from Washington Thursday morning.

Owing to a washout near Ozan, the L. and A. unable to reach Hope from Nashville Wednesday afternoon, only coming as far as Ozan and then returning to Nashville. The track was repaired during the night and the train came in on time Thursday morning.

D. M. City, of Conway and City, merchants of Ozan, was in this city Thursday.

Crit Stuart of Columbus spent Thursday and yesterday in Hope on business and visiting.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Olin C. Bailey, of Washington, Circuit Clerk of Hempstead county was in the city this morning on business.

C. R. McLeod of Patmos, is in the city today. He came up to Hope to attend the dance at the Elks club last evening.

There will be a picnic at Evening Shade school house, eight miles south of Hope, on Saturday the third of July. The candidates for representation are cordially invited to be present and speak on that occasion.

W. E. Campbell of Texarkana was in Hope yesterday.

**BARBS**

Allan Hoover, who has taken a summer job in a radiator factory, is reported to be "eager to begin work." In fact he's all steamed up over it.

Dwight Morrow, we read, sips a glass of milk at the end of a day's campaigning. From contented Jersey cows, undoubtedly.

Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, movie stars, married, recently, should get along nicely unless, of course, Daniels decides to rearrange things in the Lyon's den.

The Atlanta negro who was given 10 days for stealing a ham probably considered that the unkindest cut of all.

"Space," says Einstein, "is eating up matter." Looking for parking space does have that effect on gray matter.

The title has slipped from his grasp so many times, it would seem that Jack Sharkey can settle down to be a real heavy weight.

**At the Churches**

**ST. MARKS CHURCH**  
Services at St. Mark's Episcopal church will begin Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Mr. Hendrix Lindsay will be in charge of the services.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Do you enjoy religion these hot days? Some people stay away from church just because they think it is too warm to enjoy the services, but you can always worship with us and find the auditorium cool. Come and try it!

The subject of the morning sermon is "Give and Get." The evening message is "Enjoying My Religion." Come and enjoy a warm welcome and inspiring services in a cool place.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have a place for you in the school, we want you to come and it will do you good. Miss Mamie Twitchell will address the Ladies' class on the subject "Jerusalem." The subject for study in the Men's class will be "Will those who have not repented when Christ comes have a second chance?"

11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Truth and Freedom." John Sidney Waddle will sing a solo.

8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "A Righteous Man in a Wicked World." Special music.

7:45 p. m. Young People's Society. A good program. All young people are invited to come.

8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. A study of the creation.

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
John G. Reese, Minister

We will meet for Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Everyone is urged to be present at that time and have their lesson well prepared. The subject for the lesson will be, "Jesus as our king."

Brother H. Paul Lewis a converted Jew of Nashville, Tenn., will begin a revival meeting with this church at 11

## For Governor

Arthur Bruce, above, has announced his candidacy for governor of Tennessee on the Republican ticket.

**ONCE UPON A TIME.**

Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), novelist and short story writer, worked for six years as a stenographer before she would take a chance on writing.

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

1. Headache	11. Unlucky	21. A small	31. A small	41. A small	51. A small	61. A small	71. A small	81. A small	91. A small
2. A small	12. A small	22. A small	32. A small	42. A small	52. A small	62. A small	72. A small	82. A small	92. A small
3. A small	13. A small	23. A small	33. A small	43. A small	53. A small	63. A small	73. A small	83. A small	93. A small
4. A small	14. A small	24. A small	34. A small	44. A small	54. A small	64. A small	74. A small	84. A small	94. A small
5. A small	15. A small	25. A small	35. A small	45. A small	55. A small	65. A small	75. A small	85. A small	95. A small
6. A small	16. A small	26. A small	36. A small	46. A small	56. A small	66. A small	76. A small	86. A small	96. A small
7. A small	17. A small	27. A small	37. A small	47. A small	57. A small	67. A small	77. A small	87. A small	97. A small
8. A small	18. A small	28. A small	38. A small	48. A small	58. A small	68. A small	78. A small	88. A small	98. A small
9. A small	19. A small	29. A small	39. A small	49. A small	59. A small	69. A small	79. A small	89. A small	99. A small
10. A small	20. A small	30. A small	40. A small	50. A small	60. A small	70. A small	80. A small	90. A small	100. A small

**CLASSIFIED**

**The Shortest Road to RESULTS**

**USE the PHONE**

**Save Your Skin**  
P. J. SUTTON  
SHOE SHOP  
Phone 329 We Deliver

## Spend Your Vacation in Your Own Back Yard

We have every Summer need in furniture—for Home, for Lawn and for Camp. Here are some suggestions, which will help you to enjoy Summer weather in your own back yard.

**Gliders \$25.00**  
**Chairs \$4.95**  
**Stools \$1.00**

For porch or for lawn—this style has striped duck upholstery, and soft, downy, rainproof pad.

Folding lawn and camp chairs, with arm rests. Painted green or red. Substantially constructed. Fold up compactly.

Canvas camp stools, with canvas back. Fold up in a minimum of space. This is a great value at \$1.00.

## Hope Furniture Co.

CALL FIVE



# With Byrd At South Pole" Here Wednesday, Thursday

**Saenger Will Stage  
4th of July Frolic**

"Hallelujah" in Midnight  
Tonight, Byrd and  
Saenger Next Week

## SOCIETY

Mrs. Ed Henry

Telephone 321

**'Ladies of Leisure'  
Here Next Week**

Barbara Stanwyck, Low-  
ell Sherman and Ralph  
Graves Featured

**Fly to the Pole With Byrd**



**Saenger To Show  
Adventure Story**

Famous Explorer Film  
Get Back With  
His Men Alive

Fourth of July Frolic will be at the Public-Saenger theater tonight, Manager Mat Press announced today.

This occasion every manager of the entire Public circuit has been selected to select the individual picture which he believes will appeal to the greatest number of people.

Press will usher in the Frolic with a special midnight performance, beginning at 10:30 p. m., of the all-negro picture, "Hallelujah," which will be the regular feature at the theater Sunday and Monday.

**Expects  
Vote  
Bill**

"Hallelujah," directed by King Vidor, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was a principally on the river front plantations around Memphis, and its scenes were photographed in the street, Memphis, one of the famous negro centers in America.

"Hallelujah" is an authentic story of the plantation life, told from the Southern point of view. It presents the fascinating story of a young negro "come to town," who loses his family's hard-earned cotton money. The picture has a rapid-fire, thrilling story, interspersed with the plantation songs of the Old South. One of the high-lights is a scene portraying the cotton pickers pouring out of the field at the close of day, as they chant the melody, "Cotton, W. King Cotton!"

Tuesday's picture, for one day only, is "Hot Curves," a comedy of base-ball life, with Benny Rubin and Pert Kelton in the cast.

The adventures of Admiral Richard Byrd at the South Pole, which was ever of all the way by special camera, which men in the pay of the Paramount company, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. Adventure, comedy, action thrills, crowd each other in this up-to-the-minute picture, which is still holding the record as one in the daily newspapers.

A major feature of "With Byrd at the South Pole" is the running account given by Floyd Gibbons, famous for his radio announcements, who follows the screen story of Byrd's adventure with a lively description of each scene just as it is enacted.

The closing feature on the week's program, Friday and Saturday, is Gary Cooper in "The Man From Wyoming." This brand new picture carries Mr. Cooper on to even greater success than that which he established in "The Virginian" and "The Texan."

### NOTICE FOR SALE

The Missouri Pacific R. R. will sell to the highest bidder at their freight house 10 a. m. June 12th, the following: 1 cartons candy, Shippers Queen, Ann Candy Co., Hammond, Ind., consigned to their order notify J. E. C. E. Christopher, Agent.

Shoulder and waist harness has been invented to enable men to lift loads weighing up to 750 pounds.

**'Hallelujah,' Novel  
Story of Negroes**

**Church Street, Memphis,  
on Saenger Screen Sun-  
day and Monday**

One of the most unusual scenes ever recorded for a moving picture, a processional march of hundreds of negroes to baptismal services, is among the unique details of "Hallelujah," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking picture, which comes Sunday and Monday to the Saenger Theatre.

The new picture, directed by King Vidor, who made "The Big Parade," is a vivid drama of the lives of the negroes of the South.

The great baptismal procession scenes were filmed on Church Street, Memphis, Tennessee, one of the most renowned colored settlements in America. The huge parade, an exact replica of those held at the famous wholesale baptisms there, was climaxed by the baptism, when the converts entered the river while the preachers exhorted the "flock."

All the known varieties of horse-drawn conveyances were used in the parade through the quaint old wooden buildings. Three two-horse Victorias, three six-horse surreys, four cotton wagons and dozens of horses and buggies flocked to Memphis from nearby plantations, loaded with colored extras for the parade. Vidor advertised for horse-drawn vehicles and found that, though the automobile had driven many of them out of California, in the South there were still a great many. Every possible antique contraption showed up in response to his ad.

The new picture, an original by Vidor, is an intimate story of the lives and loves of the negroes of the South, filmed largely in the Southern cotton plantations. The exterior and the sequences, in which the old negro spirituals and "Blues" were sung by the famous Dixie Jubilee Singers, were filmed at the studios in California.

Daniel Haynes, New York colored actor and hit of "Show Boat," is here of the new picture as "Zeke," and Nina Mae McKinney, Victoria Spivey, famous "blues" singer, Fannie Belle de Knight, late of Belasco's "Lulu Belle" company, Everett McGarrity, William Allen Garrison and other professional colored actors have principal roles. The extras were chosen from actual plantation workers in the South, and the famous Jubilee Singers, in a body, play with the cast.

**Iowan's Pigs Protected  
By Trick Weather Lane**

PLAINFIELD, Iowa, June 28.—(AP)—When winter comes again no Arctic blast will pinch the backs of the Roach Brothers' pigs.

A weather vane atop a house big enough for 1,000 hogs has been connected with an electric motor so that when the wind shifts, the windows on the windward side automatically will be closed.

Elimination of sudden drops in temperature is expected to lessen the hogs' susceptibility to disease.

Shoulder and waist harness has been invented to enable men to lift loads weighing up to 750 pounds.

Never a word is said  
But it trembles in the air.  
And the truant voice is sped,  
To vibrate everywhere;  
And perhaps far off in eternal years  
The echo may ring upon our ears.

Never are kind acts done  
To wipe the weeping eyes,  
But like the flashes of the sun,  
They signal to the skies;  
And up above the angels read  
How we have helped the sorer need.

There is no end to the sky,  
And the stars are everywhere,  
And time is eternally,  
And the here is overthere;  
For the common deeds of the com-  
mon day  
Are ringing bells in the far away.

—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry had as "spend the day" guests yesterday, Mrs. J. A. Bailey and children of El Dorado and Mrs. G. O. Marsh and Mrs. Jim Whitmore of Prescott.

Miss Kate Bridwell has returned from a visit with friends in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell and little daughter Frances and Mrs. P. Farrell left this morning for a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Columbus, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemley and sons left today for Marion, Ala., where Harry Lemley, Jr., will enter a Military school.

Miss Anna Laura Federick, who has been attending West Tennessee State Teachers College at Memphis, Tenn., arrived Friday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Federick.

Miss Margaret Mann, who has spent the past week in this city the guest of Miss Theresa Urban will return to her home in Texarkana today. Miss Urban will accompany her and spend a larger part of her vacation in that city.

Jimmie Walker who has spent the past few days visiting with friends in the city left yesterday for his home in London.

Miss Mary Hitt of Texarkana, Miss Davis of El Dorado, and George Rex and I. T. Bell Jr., of Texarkana, were in the city last evening to attend the opening of Hope's Recreation Park, between South Main and Walnut streets.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson and children left yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCray in Lonoke.

Mrs. L. A. Walls and children of Garnett, Kan., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conley.

Miss Jane Garland of Emmett was a guest of friends in the city yesterday. The members of the Jewell-Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist

Sunday school are urged to be in their places tomorrow to hear Dr. Buddin give a resume of the past few Sunday's study.

Misses Martha Cantley, Zanthippe Porter, Edna Earl Hall and Carrie Davis are attending the Young Peoples Conference of the Presbyterian church in session at Pettit Jean this week.

Miss Jeanette Witt entertained with four tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on West Fulton street. The guests were members of a newly organized bridge club. The rooms were bright and attractive with a profusion of summer flowers. The high score favor went to Miss Lorraine Whitthurst. At the conclusion of the game, a delightful ice course was served.

S. G. Norton is spending a few days in the city this week, visiting with his family on North Hervey street.

Miss Mary Lee Barlow of Houston, Tex., is the guest of Miss Harriet Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter and little daughter, who have been guests of Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard for the past two weeks left today for their home in Monroe, La.

Miss Sue Merle Hinesley of Hot Springs is the house guest of Miss Genevieve Hastings.

Carol Hinesley of Hot Springs was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

A charming hospitality of yesterday was the perfect appointed bridge given by Miss Mary Lillian McRae at her home in Brookwood, honoring Miss Laurine Livingston Lewis, a popular June bride elect and Mrs. Glennie Graham of Chicago, Ill. The large reception rooms of the McRae home were attractively decorated with a wealth of rich summer flowers, forming a lovely floral background for the players. The bridal motif was most artistically observed in the tables and score pads. The high score favor went to Mrs. W. P. Parker and the honorees were presented with beautiful gifts of remembrance. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a most delicious ice course with angel food cake. Out of town guests participating in the pleasures of the afternoon, were: Miss Emma Mae Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., Miss Florence Rison of New York, Mrs. Ruffin Boyett of Little Rock, Miss Dorothy Davis of Huston, La., Mrs. M. E. Garanto of Little Rock, Mrs. L. C. Ingram of Bastrop, La., Misses Janie Johnson and Myrtle Wilson of Columbus and Mrs. J. B. Schultz and Mrs. Nannie Jett of Fulton, Mrs. J. T. Meredith and Miss Ruth Cowden of Horatio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowden have as house guests Mrs. J. T. Meredith and Miss Ruth Cowden of Horatio.

Miss Genevieve Hastings entertained at a most delightful bridge party

"Ladies of Leisure," the Columbia all-talking production adapted from the David Belasco stage play by Milton Herbert Gropper plays at the Grand theatre three days starting Monday. It was adapted for the screen by Jo Swerling, author of the stage and screen success, "The Kibitzer."

Columbia has spared no expense in bringing this picture to the screen. It is elaborately staged and superbly presented by a roster of stars that are familiar to every moving-picture patron. Leading roles are enacted by Barbara Stanwyck, prominent stage star, Lowell Sherman, sophisticated screen actor and Ralph Graves, the talented young star who created such phenomenal success in "Submarine" and "Flight." Supporting roles are played by Marie Prevost, George Fawcett, Nance O'Neil, Johnnie Walker and Juliette Compton.

Frank Capra, whose association with a production is pretty sure to be a guarantee for its success, directed. His excellent work on Harry Langdon's "The Strong Man" and Columbia's "Flight" and "Submarine" won universal praise and were included among the best pictures of their production year.

Thursday afternoon as special compliment to her guest, Miss Sue Merle Hinesley of Hot Springs. A profusion of garden flowers lent beauty and fragrance to the card rooms which were arranged for four tables. Miss Alice Pritchard won the high score favor and the honoree was presented with a dainty gift. Following the game a most tempting salad and ice course was served.

Mrs. A. F. Cagle and children arrived yesterday from Owensboro, Ky., for a visit with Mrs. B. P. Haynes and L. E. Singleton and other relatives.

Comer Rounton has returned from a visit in Hot Springs, Fayetteville, and Siloam Springs.

### NORTH PATMOS

Rev. Grady Reece of Hope and his father attended church services at Patmos Saturday night. Rev. J. Reece of Nashville did the preaching.

Mrs. W. E. Wilson has been seriously sick at her home in Patmos for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walton attended church at Patmos Sunday morning.

Mr. Ralph Hunt of Bastrop, La., is spending a few days with Winfred Hunt.

Miss Mary Dale Hollis spent last Shearer of near Columbus.

Miss Gladys Sheppard of near Evening Shade and Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Woolsey of Shreveport were visitors at the home of Mr. E. E. Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vine and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vines spent Sunday with relatives at Liberty Hill.

Miss Callie Hamiter was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Stone of Shreveport, La., called at the home of Mr. Huckabee's Sunday.

There will be a protracted meeting beginning at the First Baptist church at Patmos on the second Saturday night in July.

**New Orleans Police Hold  
Trio as Chicago Suspects**

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—(AP)—In a search for gangsters who fled Chicago in the police investigation of the slaying of "Jake" Lingle, Tribune reporter, police here Thursday arrested three men and held them as dangerous and suspicious characters.

They are Bernie Thompson, Herbert Matzen and Morris Smith. Photographs of the men were sent by the New Orleans police to Chicago and if they were not identified, local officers said, they would be released.

A Magnetized key is required to unlock a home savings bank that a California inventor has patented.

**Buck Jones Thrives  
On Horsemanship**

**Undertakes Every Peril-  
ous Deed Provided It  
Is On a Horse**

Thrills are the breath of life to Buck Jones. This ace of adventure stars

**"Dot" Mackaill  
In "Great Divide"**

**The Story Is Laid in Ari-  
zona With Striking  
Photography**

Dorothy Mackaill, who gave such an admirable portrayal as the circus performer in "The Barker," will be seen again in another "hardboiled" role in "The Great Divide," her new First National picture coming to the Grand theatre Thursday and Friday.

Miss Mackaill now plays an emancipated modern girl, whose "whoop-pee" ideas of life clash with those of the man she doth hate and loves.

The blonde star has made a great success in her recent pictures in creating a new type of screen vamp—a girl whose bark is worse than her bite. She played such parts in "Hard to Get" and in "Two Weeks Off."

"The Great Divide" is an adaptation of William Vaughn Moody's famous stage classic. The story is laid in the beautiful mountain country of Arizona, and the picture is embellished with striking scenic photography.

Ian Keith is Miss Mackaill's leading man. Others in the cast are Myrna Loy, who portrays one of her colorful dancing roles as a half-breed Spanish girl, Lucien Littlefield, Ben Hendricks, James Ford, Creighton Hale, George Fawcett, Roy Stewart and Claude Gillinwater.

Reginald Barker directed.

**Builds Big Dam**



To Walter B. Young, above, falls the important task of directing construction of the huge Boulder Dam project. He recently was appointed construction engineer with headquarters at Las Vegas, Nev.

thinks no more of making a perilous leap across a thousand-foot deep canyon on his jumping steed, Silver, than the average man does of sitting down to a game of dominoes. It's all in a day's work to him, and when he buckles on his spurs he's ready for anything from a revolution to a trip down the crater of a volcano—provided he can make it on a horse.

However, Buck, who is starred in "The Lone Rider," the Columbia all-talking outdoor action-drama which comes to the Grand theatre Saturday, didn't by any means acquire all his daredevil nonchalance in a day. He's been courting thrills and hazards all his life. True, he started his career seriously enough as a mechanic in the little town of Vincennes, Indiana, but he soon chucked that orthodox employment to go cow-punching in Montana. That's when the urge entered his soul—for he discovered that he liked to ride better than do anything else in the world.



DANIEL HAYNES and NINA MAE MCKINNEY in "HALLELUJAH"

AT THE SAENGER SUNDAY AND MONDAY

**4th. July Frolic Week**

TWO DAYS  
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

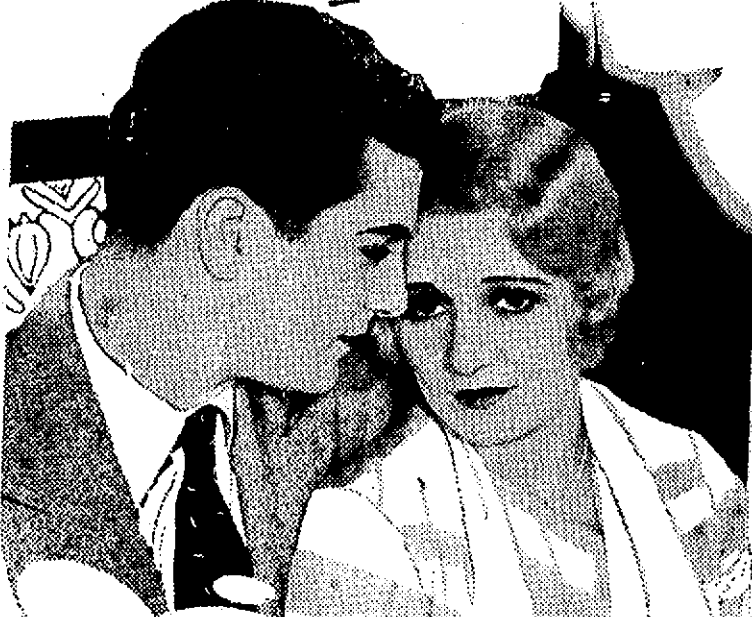


Actually Filmed at the  
"Bottom of the World."  
See courage conquer the  
world's last frontier.

And a Real Story  
with a Smashing  
Climax. That's

**With BYRD  
AT THE  
SOUTH  
POLE:**

**SAENGER**



REX LEASE and ALICE DAY in  
"HOT CURVES" A Tiffany Production

AT THE SAENGER TUESDAY



BARBARA STANWYCK, LOWELL SHERMAN, RALPH GRAVES in "LADIES OF LEISURE"

AT THE NEW GRAND—STARTS MONDAY

Play Golf  
On American  
Legion  
Miniature  
Golf Links  
and Receive  
Guest Tickets  
To The  
Theatre

**4th. Frolic  
July Week**

**SAENGER**

2 Days—Sunday-Monday—2 Days

**Hallelujah!**

Clap yo' hands!  
Slap yo' thigh!  
"Hallelujah" is  
coming. It is amaz-  
ing beyond mere  
description. King  
Vidor brings to  
you in his startling  
talking and sing-  
ing picture the soul  
of the colored race.

with  
songs  
by  
Irving  
Berlin

Save  
Before  
7 p. m.

Admission  
10-25-35

**GRAND Now!**

A Great Program  
BOB STEELE In HUNTED MEN  
GLENN TYRON in  
"SKINNER STEPS OUT"  
Other Features

THREE DAYS—STARTS MONDAY



**LADIES  
of LEISURE**

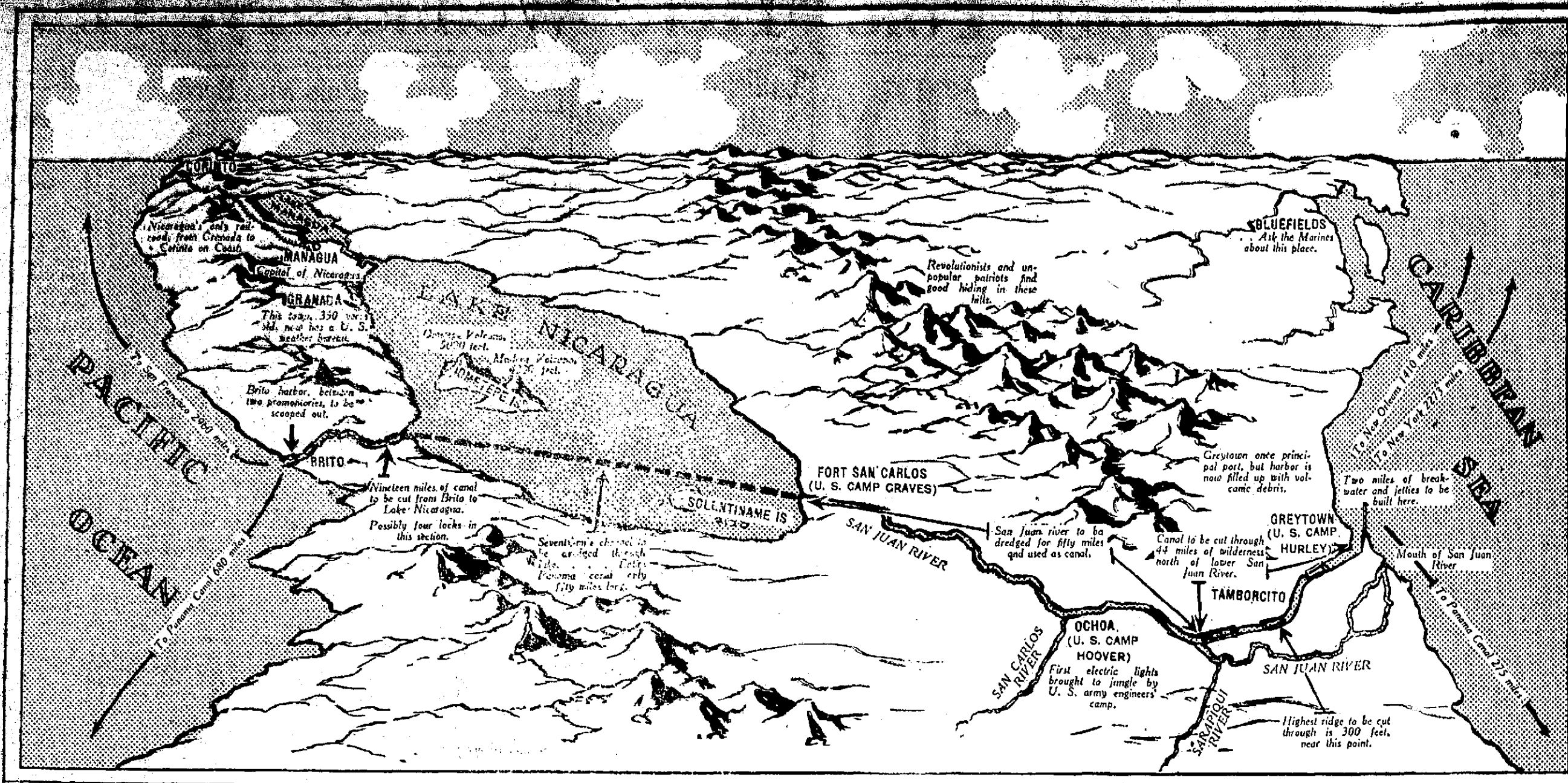
Here is the picture you've  
been waiting for. It's the  
daring picture of the  
season! See and hear  
what an artist's model  
does during and after  
working hours! It is  
sensational—so hot dig-  
but you'll enjoy it.

**BARBARA  
STANWYCK  
LOWELL  
SHERMAN  
RALPH  
GRAVES**

Other  
Features

Directed by FRANK CAPRA





The gigantic problem of a new canal across Central America . . . is graphically shown by this artist's sketch . . . of how the Nicaraguan route would look from high in the air. . . . Nearly four times as long as the Panama route . . . there are natural features which make the work easier . . . and it is 160 miles north of the present ditch. . . . Army surveyors are now making a report to Congress on costs, difficulties, advantages.



In the midst of the jungle . . . men of the 13th U. S. Engineers in camp on the Desiada River . . . where they are clearing a way . . . in connection with the survey of a new canal route.

### By DONN SUTTON

**U**NCLE SAM is about to don overalls, spit on his hands, take up his shovel, and again assume the role of the world's greatest ditch digger.

For down in the swamp lowlands and volcanic highlands of Nicaragua, not far north of the Panama Canal, trained Yankee eyes are squinting through transits; khaki-shirted engineers are bent over drawing boards in improvised jungle draughting rooms; United States army surveying instruments flash and gleam in the tropical sunlight. . . . all heralding the digging of another "big ditch" between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The mightiest engineering project of all time—the building of a canal approximately 183 miles long that will shorten by a whole day the navigable distance between the east and the west coasts of the United States—is in the offing.

A peace-time expeditionary force of American army engineers has ventured into sun-baked fastnesses where only recently fierce guerilla warfare took its unhappy toll of lives and international good will. By automobile, airplane, ox cart, railroad, lake steamers, outboard motors and native cayucas they are moving, inch by inch, rod by rod, degree by degree, over the proposed route of the new canal.

When they return, probably a year and a half from now, they will give Congress an accurate estimate of what the tremendous project will cost. They will know what difficulties must be surmounted in its construction. They can estimate how long the canal would be in the building, and what advantages it would offer to American defense in event of war, and to American trade in times of peace.

**B**UT on these subjects, even now, the government is not wholly in the dark. For consideration of an inter-oceanic waterway through Nicaragua is nothing new—nor is this the first survey to be made of such a route.

As far back as 1826 the United States government was interested in the possibility of a Nicaraguan canal and sent one John Bailey there to make a survey. He cruised about geographically and laid out pretty much the same route that is still favored. Between then and 1899 there were several other surveys. And once, following a survey by Menogal in 1855, work on a canal actually was started by the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua, which succumbed finally not to natural obstacles, but to financial ones.

Then, in 1899-1901, came the survey by the Isthmian Canal Commission. This still provides the most accurate data on the proposed Nicaraguan route. The commission not only made a survey, but prepared a project which was formally presented to Congress.

It was estimated, at that time, that a canal through Nicaragua would flatten Uncle Sam's pocketbook by \$190,000,000. Now, because the costs of material and labor have soared, estimates for the gigantic ditch-digging feat run as high as a billion dollars. And that accounts for the fact that many fiery phrases echoed through the corridors of the Capitol, and dubious frowns furrowed the brows

# Billion Dollar Ditch

Whether or not Uncle Sam decides to build a second canal linking Atlantic and Pacific oceans depends on the report of U. S. army engineers now at work on the year and a half survey of a route through Nicaragua



In Greytown Harbor . . . at the Atlantic end of the proposed route . . . Technical Sergeant Bailewell is shown . . . at work on a survey of the harbor.

of many of the nation's lawmakers last year before Congress consented even to a \$150,000 appropriation for a survey of the route by army engineers.

For 113 miles the proposed Nicaraguan canal would be cut through land and river. Navigation of the other 70 miles would be a matter of dredging a channel through the little-known Lake of Nicaragua, which, incidentally, is the largest body of fresh water between Michigan and Peru. The Panama Canal is only 50 miles long.

The Isthmian Canal Commission recommended the following route:

The Atlantic end of the canal was to be at Greytown, where two jetties and a harbor two miles long were to be constructed. From there the canal was to run along the north side of the San Juan River for 44 miles, separated from it in places by dykes. Four locks were to be located in this stretch. Then the canal was to enter the San Juan River, which was to be changed into an arm of Lake Nicaragua, 50 miles long, by a dam at Conchuda.

The channel across the Lake of Nicaragua, 70 miles, was to be dredged. Then the canal was to pass through the Continental Divide, west of Lake Nicaragua, and drop to the level of the Pacific by four locks (16 miles). There was to be a dredged harbor and a jetty at Brito, on the Pacific side.

**T**HIS route, in fact, was recommended in preference to that through the Isthmus of Panama. The Nicaraguan project was favored partly because the French at that time were demanding an exorbitant price to release their holdings in Panama and because there were treaty difficulties with Colombia. Both of these obstacles were removed, and the Panama route won out.

Army engineers naturally are thoroughly alive to the somewhat formidable natural obstacles that must be overcome by the engineer-builders in the construction of a Nicaraguan waterway, but they deny that they are any greater than those which faced the pioneer canal builders in Panama. The problem of sanitation in Nicaragua, for instance, they describe as mere "child's play" in comparison with the problem which confronted General Gorgas in cleaning up malaria-ridden Panama. Malaria is not unduly prevalent in Nicaragua, they say, and already American medical men have done much to lessen the peril of disease there.

The engineering problems would be multifold. The eastern coast of Nicaragua is low, swampy, and the weedy San Juan River pursues a serpentine course through uninhabited jungle. In contrast, the Pacific coast is high and rocky. Between Brito Head, a promontory 248 feet high, and still another promontory, there is a swamp which must be scooped out to form a harbor.

Greytown Harbor, on the extreme eastern side, was once a busy port with water sufficiently deep to admit the decrepit American river steamers which, having outlived their usefulness on the Mississippi, were pressed into tropic service in their old age. But now the harbor is filled up by volcanic debris which the San Juan River carried down from the volcanoes to the west, and most of the river traffic is by canoe or by gasoline launch.

It will be no mean feat, of course, to canalize the river. But only for a distance of 24 miles will engineers be faced by the task of actually digging through dry land. Half of this part of the excavation work will be done through the lowlands near the east coast, and the other half through the highlands which separate the lake from the Pacific.

**T**HE highest elevation through which the canal must be cut is a ridge between the Desiada and San Juan Rivers at Tamborito. This ridge is about 300 feet above sea level at a point which one proposed route would intersect; about 220 feet at another. In contrast, the elevation of the highest points of excavation in the Panama Canal was 534 feet.

Tamborito Ridge in Nicaragua is composed of hard rock and flanked on both sides by swamps, while the Culebra summit in Panama is of rock and earth that slides rapidly. In fact, large quantities slid into the excavated prism during and after construction. From this, engineers say, it is manifest that the difficulties of piercing Tamborito will be insignificant as compared with those encountered at Culebra.

The Panama Canal was 10 years in building. Although the Nicaraguan project is larger, the route is more distributed, and for this reason might be completed in less time.

From sea to sea the Panama Canal is 133 miles shorter than the Nicaraguan Canal would be. It has less summit elevation and less curvature. The time of travel through the Panama Canal, including three hours of waiting for the right of way, is about 13 hours. Estimates on the time necessary to pass through a Nicaraguan canal vary considerably. However, it is evident that, except for the items of risks or unexpected delays, the Nicaraguan route is more advantageous for all commerce except that to or from the west coast of South America.

Between United States Pacific and Atlantic ports the Nicaraguan route is shorter by about one day. The same advantage would be true of travel between Atlantic ports and the Orient. For United States Gulf ports, Nicaragua is shorter by about two days. For commerce between North Atlantic ports and the west coast of South America, the Panama route is shorter by about two days; between Gulf ports and the western coast of South America, it is shorter by about one day. Figures show that, under these comparisons, a Nicaraguan canal would be shorter in time for about 79 per cent of the traffic—and thus would take traffic away from Panama unless tolls were so adjusted as to prevent this.

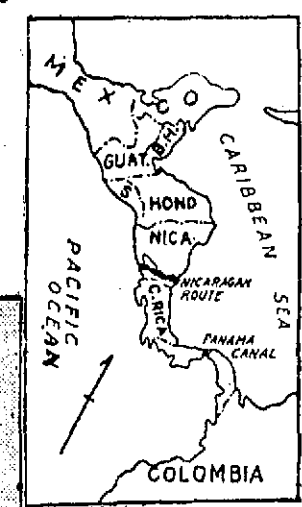
**A** REPORT which was prepared under the supervision of Major General Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, for submission to the President and the Cabinet, says:

"One of the chief reasons for the Panama Canal was national defense. Now a part of the canal is carried on the books as an arbitrary proportion of the cost representing its value from a national defense standpoint. A second canal would, of course, have a national defense value in that there would be two routes from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and two routes would have to be destroyed to cut off inter-oceanic communication.

"On the other hand, two routes would have to be defended with the consequent expense for fortification and troops, and a divided defense has inherent weakness. Advocates of a Nicaraguan canal believe, however, that the advantages of having two routes available so that all your eggs are not in one basket outweigh the disadvantages.

"Of course there is more to be considered concerning a Nicaraguan canal than the mere question of inter-oceanic communication, however important that may be. They say that such a canal undoubtedly will develop commerce and trade in Latin-America that never will be developed with the Panama Canal alone; that the history of the United States shows pretty conclusively that there is hardly any limit to the number of transportation facilities that are desirable, and that each new one generally develops commerce and trade far beyond the estimates made for it."

The United States has the right under a treaty with Nicaragua to build a canal through Nicaraguan territory whenever it desires. The present survey is helping the Nicaraguan administration in its plans for civic improvement.



How the proposed new canal . . . would compare in length and position . . . with the present ditch in Panama.



# DANCING JUDITH

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN  
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GRANT, beautiful, slender, blonde, shaven her Green Village, apartment with CUMMIE MORLEY, a lovely girl whose mind has been a blank ever since ALAN MEYNE, her lover, disappeared seven years ago. Steynie comes back but Cummie fails to recognize him; meanwhile he and Judith fall in love, and he tells her that he never loved Cummie and never knew Cummie. However, when Cummie discovers her memory and recognizes him, he feels bound to her because of her years of suffering, and asks her to marry him. Judith has around the information of BLUE GIDEON, rich banker, who offers to give her an apartment. She agrees, and prepares to take dancing lessons. Of GUARVENUE, the great dancing teacher, who is in love with her. ALAN MEYNE, meanwhile, tells Cummie that Judith ought not to have to work for a living. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHUMMIE smiled tenderly at Alan's vehemence in declaring Judy should not work.

"Still, it will be splendid, Alan, if Judy makes a great name as a dancer. Of course, she's wonderful."

"I can't see that it's much good to be gaped at by big, vulgar crowds," he answered testily.

She gazed at him in surprise, and he pulled himself together.

"Look here, Clarissa," he went on in some embarrassment, "you're just as bad. Look how you pinch and scold and live like a beggar, and never let me do anything for you at all. If you come out with me, you always eat the cheapest things, and insist on sitting in the cheapest seats at theaters. I don't think either you or Judy ought to go on living in those dreadful rooms. I wish you'd realize that I'm well off. I've more than \$5000 a year, and the little place in Maine."

Chummy's lovely cheeks glowed. "Oh, Alan, I'm pining to see the dear place in Maine! I think you're right. It would be lovely if Judy would give up the idea of dancing and come and live with us when we are married."

"It would be a splendid idea," he said; "but it wouldn't solve the problem now. What we want to do is to prevent Judy from killing herself at the present moment."

"I know that," Chummy answered, his golden-brown eyes meeting his in a look of quietly rapturous delight. "I'll do what I can. Alan, I'll try to make her come home to lunch, and make a point of being there myself, or I'll go out with her somewhere. I'll simply force her to allow me to help her, so that she needn't work so dreadfully hard."

"Money is no object, you know," he said earnestly.

CHUMMIE shook her head.

"I believe I'm a bad liar, Alan. I'm afraid she'll know that it's your money; but I'll have a serious talk with her and manage it somehow. Once I get on a bit with my work, it'll be easy enough. Poor little Judy—she has to have lots of dancing shoes, and stockings, and things like that. And her whole soul is in it. She spends all she can possibly scrape together to go and watch other dancers."

"That's where we could help, Clarissa," suggested Alan.

"That 'we' that he was obliged to use gave him a fresh pang each time. How he rebelled against it! How he loathed the whole deception, and, above all, the tacit avowal that he daily made to this beautiful and noble-minded girl that he cared for her and wanted her to be his wife! He felt that never had a man been in such an intolerable position. He was tied hand and foot, and, as an honorable man, he could not cut himself loose. He could gain freedom only by inflicting bitter sorrow and cruel humiliation on this girl who had waited for years for him to come back."

"Yes," she assented eagerly. "You might get some snags now and then, when there's some really good dancing on."

"The Russian ballet will be here next week," he agreed. "I saw them when I was in Paris. We can go often—as often as Judy would like—and in the best seats," he added, with his boyish laugh.

It was bitter comfort to be able to do anything for Judy, even to buy theater tickets.

He had not seen her since his return from Maine. He both longed for a sight of her and dreaded it. He hardly liked to admit to himself that she was always present in his thoughts.

Chummy went home after dinner. Full of an affectionate purpose, she was eager to provide a tasty little supper for Judy, when she returned, as she would, about nine o'clock, from a late dancing lesson. Guarvenue had very erratic hours, and Judy had to fit her times in like a jig-saw puzzle.

ON the way back they bought some tasty morsels, such as a slice or two of galantine and the Italian sausage that Judy adored. They also bought cakes and fruit, and a small bottle of good red wine. At least, Alan determined, with a kind of grim materialism at which he laughed himself, Judy should have a good supper that night.

As if a supper—or any meal, for the matter of that, or any bodily comfort—could make any difference to that little girl's eager spirit!

He left Chummy at her door and walked back to Gramercy Park. The girl tentatively asked him up, but he made the excuse of having a couple of cases of books to unpack. She did not press him. She seemed to be all taken up with her supper getting. No doubt, also, she recognized that they saw a great deal of each other every day; and in the nature of every woman is the gulf which, however much she may long for him, sends the man of her heart away from her at times.

Steyne walked slowly home, dejected and sorely oppressed. He summoned all his will power to think of Clarissa Morley as his wife, and to vow to make her a good and loyal husband; but he knew, even as he summoned it, that it was not equal to the task.

He reached his rooms, high up in a building looking down on the park. He occupied the attic, where he had been constructing the kind of town dwelling that appealed to him. It consisted of one very large studio and three or four smaller rooms, a miniature kitchen, a bathroom, and a level bit of tiled roof big enough to stretch his legs on, with a fascinating view.

It was far from finished yet. The studio was packed with easels and painting gear. A carpenter had put up shelves halfway across one of the end walls; and here Steyne proposed to busy himself tonight, unpacking some books that he had collected on his travels, and others that his benefactor had bequeathed to him.

He had his own bedroom and the kitchen comparatively in order, and an old woman came in to clean every day.

He had just changed his coat for an old one, and was on the point of attacking one of the cases of books with hammer and chisel, when there was a ring at his outer door. He went to open it and found Bastien Dumont outside.

"It's too late, Steyne," the young artist asked rather timidly. "I mean, are you busy?"

Steyne grabbed him by the arm. "Come in, Dumont! I'm only too glad to see you. I call this friendly. I've been hoping you'd look me up some day. Fact is, you fellows seem to fight shy of me now."

"Oh, no!" exclaimed the other, his lean, picturesque face alight with pleasure at the warmth of Alan's welcome. "You mustn't say that, Steyne. One knows that you're busy."

"Look here, clear all those papers on that chair and sit down, beyond 501 n. m., Sunday, when the refueling endurance record of slightly more than 420 hours will be equalled."

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## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beall, have gone to Dallas, Tex., after having opened the new ice plant here. Mr. Beall will go from Dallas to south and west Texas where several new plants are to be opened. Mr. and Mrs. Beall were only in Hope for a short time but made many friends who regret to see them leave this city.

Ed Brinker of Sulphur Springs, Tex., has assumed management of the new ice plant here, located on North Main street.

A large crowd are expected to attend the community singing to be held at the city hall in this city Sunday afternoon.

Clifton Formby well known young farmer of near Patmos was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Middlebrooks, and family of Patmos were trading in this city Friday afternoon. Mr. Middlebrooks is mail carrier on route one out of Patmos.

The many friends of Mr. Clyde Hill city salesman for Plunkett Jarell Grocery company, wholesalers, will be on the job again after having been sick for quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Turner spent Friday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Turner, near Patmos.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mike Schneider celebrated his 10th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schneider.

The guests were as follows: Frances Buddin, Gladys Buddin, Eumelia Buddin, Ralph Malone, John Malone, Kathryn Martin, Mary Sue Halliburton, Auther Buddy, Frank Shivers Paul Shiver.

The making of phonograph records in native dialects has been begun in the Philippine islands.

A block of pumice stone forms the back of a new brush for removing dirt and grease from hands.

A German engineer has invented a slanting platform to launch airplanes from ships' decks to water.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

## STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00  
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00  
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number is 7 6 8

FOR RENT  
FOR RENT—Rooms for rent with board. Mrs. S. R. Young. Phone 394W  
FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, Garage, close in. 215 North 1st street. Phone 519W. 2-11.  
FOR SALE  
FOR SALE—One fine registered Aberdeen-Angus Bull two and one-half years old. Price, if left in the county, 8c per pound. Address T. R. King, Hope, Ark. 28-31  
One lot Silk Dresses at Penneys at \$9.45 each.

CARTER WINDOW WASHER cleans, dries, polishes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. 10 sales daily net you \$420.00 monthly. Write today. Carter Products Corp., 865 Front St., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED  
WANTED roomers and boarders 221 North Elm Street

Bring your lawnmowers and general repair work to my home 815 West 6th street. R. L. Taylor. 23-61p.

LOST—In town, Wednesday, white pointer puppy. Four months old. Return to L. A. Foster. Reward. 23-31c

## Pair Determined To Beat Record

Messages Dropped From Plane Say Expect to Be Up Two More Days

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## OUT OUR WAY



## Campus Belle



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## The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs W. L. P. c.  
Philadelphia 43 25 632  
Washington 40 24 625  
New York 38 25 603  
Cleveland 34 31 523  
Detroit 28 38 424  
St. Louis 28 39 418  
Chicago 23 37 383  
Boston 24 39 381

Yesterday's Result  
St. Louis



## FARNELL OPENS

Continued From Page One

The future of our existing institutions of higher learning is a vital problem which should be met in the light of all the facts about their existing value and their reasonable needs. Farnell, too, I have sought for expert opinion. I have conducted a survey of the state's educational institutions by the United States Bureau of Education. That survey is now under way.

In 1935, the equalizing fund reached more than \$1,000,000, as the income tax collections increase, it will pass the \$1,500,000.

Through the operation of the revolving loan fund, hundreds of school houses have been financed by loans from revolving fund at reasonable rates of interest. To May 1, 1936, these loans totaled \$743,015 and will perhaps reach \$1,000,000 by the end of the year. And from the equalizing fund, outright contributions have been made to hundreds of school to aid them in necessary school building, in districts that could not bear the cost themselves.

## 14th Kiwanis Session July 29

### 6,000 Delegates Expected to Attend Atlantic City Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28.—(UP)—The 14th annual convention of Kiwanis International will be held here June 29th to July 3rd. More than 6,000 delegates and visitors are expected to be present from every part of the United States and Canada.

Horace W. McDavid, Decatur, Illinois, international president, will preside at all sessions. Other officers are: William C. Green, St. Paul, and Dr. C. C. Tatham, Edmonton, Alta. vice presidents; Raymond M. Crossman, Omaha, treasurer; Fred C. W. Parker, Chicago, secretary. O. S. Cummings, of Dallas, is the immediate past president.

Kiwanis International is a group of business, professional and agricultural men devoted to rendering civic and social service to the respective communities in which the member clubs are located. This organization is made up of some 1,875 clubs in the United States and Canada with a membership of 102,000. Each of these clubs enjoys autonomy, but at the same time functions in direct connection with district and international administration. Each club is made up of two of the leaders in each business and profession in the city brought together in close association to aid in the solution of national, state and community problems.

The first Kiwanis club was organized at Detroit, Michigan, in January, 1915.

Putting 14 years of community and civic work behind them the Kiwanians will consider new social problems for the service organization.

"Our clubs are social laboratories," declares President McDavid. "There is the constant need of education in the science of human relationships. There is greater need today than 25 years ago for the social scientist and social artist. One should be the investigator; the other the poet and painter of the involving human drama. Our objectives do not represent hobbies; they involve the fundamental needs of humanity. Neither are our objectives fixed; they can be changed from year to year. At present, they define the problems most serious to humanity."

"During the convention year just about to close, our clubs accomplished 32,200 individual activities. This work was concerned with underprivileged children, urban rural relations, vocational guidance and placement.

immigration, education, citizenship, health and sanitation, and other social and civic projects.

Members of the international board of trustees of Kiwanis are: Carl E. Endicott, Huntington, Indiana; T. Harry Gowman, Seattle; William G. Harris, Los Angeles; Howard T. Hill, Manhattan, Kansas; Herbert A. Moore, Du Bois, Pennsylvania; Edmond C. Van Dine, Colorado Springs; William J. Carrington, Atlantic City; J. Randall Caton, Jr., Alexandria, Virginia; Arthur R. Ford, London, Ontario; Joshua J. Johns, Appleton, Wisconsin; Albert Snedeker, Wheeling West Virginia; Walter R. Weiser, Daytona Beach, Florida. Twenty-nine district governors will also be in attendance.

Speakers are: Dr. Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin; Rev. Henry Howard, pastor 5th Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City; Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, Premier, Province of Saskatchewan; Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania.

## Carnegie Art Judges Named

First Meeting of American Committee to Be in New York Sept. 11

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—(UP)—Appointment of the American committee of the Carnegie committee of selection and announcement of the schedule for the 29th Carnegie International—one of the outstanding exhibits of the art world—has been made by Edward D. Balken director of fine arts.

The members of the committee are Charles Burchfield, Emil Carlson, Bernard Karfiol, Ross Moffett and Horatio Walker. In addition to serving on the committee that will choose American paintings, Carlson, Karfiol and Moffett will serve with three Europeans on the jury of award.

The American committee will meet in New York, September 11, and in Pittsburgh, September 22. The jury of award will meet in Pittsburgh September 23 to decide the Carnegie awards and the Albert C. Lehman prize and purchase fund. The exhibit will open October 16 and extend through December 7, 1936.

Two members of the selection committee, Walker and Carlson, are veteran American artists and have served on former committees, while the others represent the younger generation of painters.

Walker, who was born in Canada and lives at Ile d'Orleans, Quebec, has sometimes been called the "American Millet" because of his portrayal of French-Canadian peasant life. He has been represented in practically all the international exhibitions and will show three canvases this year.

Carlson was born in Denmark in 1853 but came to this country in 1872. He served on Carnegie juries for the 19th and 20th exhibits and in 1906 was a member of the National Academy. He is noted chiefly for his marines and paintings of still life. He was awarded third prize at the 2th International.

Moffett was born in Clearfield, Iowa, in 1888 and now lives at Provincetown, Mass. Among awards he has received were honorable mention at Carnegie Institute in 1921 and a French gold medal at the Art Institute of Chicago.

In addition to being a painter, Karfiol is a sculptor, etcher, craftsman and teacher. He studied under Laurens in Paris and his painting, "Summer" was given a William A. Clark \$2,000 prize at the Corcoran Gallery in 1928. He is 44.

Burchfield was born at Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, in 1893, and studied in Cleveland. One of his paintings, shown in the exhibition of Nineteen American Painters at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, recently, was purchased for the museum. He is best known for paintings portraying small town life in the United States.

## 8,006 Unemployed Looking For Work

Hempstead County Total of Unemployed Is Given as 102

LITTLE ROCK, June 28.—(UP)—Census reports from 44 of the 75 counties in Arkansas show a total of

8,006 persons unemployed. These census supervisors point out, consist of persons "usually working at a gainful occupation, who were reported on the unemployment schedule as without a job, able to work, and looking for a job."

The population of 44 counties from which the unemployed reports were received is 1,190,042.

Pulaski county, with its 137,495 population, had the largest number unemployed, 2,164.

Next to Pulaski was Union with 1,001, then Phillips, with 690, and Garland with 520.

Other counties and the number reported unemployed in each are: Arkansas 78; Clark 67; Clay 146; Conway 91; Craighead 313; Cross 103; Faulkner 106; Fulton 43; Greene 150; Hempstead 102; Hot Spring 103; Howard 15; Lafayette 52; Lawrence 129; Lee 65; Little River 30; Lonoke 116; Miller 84; Mississippi 327; Monroe 49; Montgomery 39; Nevada 30; Perry 14; Pike 47; Poinsett 164; Polk 83; Prairie 46; Randolph 49; Saline 169; Sevier 78; Sharp 40; White 110; Woodruff 43; Bradley 95; Cleveland 27; Columbia 77; Dallas 124; Calhoun 53; Ouachita 276; Union 1,001.

## Idaho Ranges In Wild Horse War

Menaces to Livestock Men Rounded Up and Sent to Canneries

BOISE, Idaho, June 28.—(UP)—Probability that the wild horse will follow the trail of the buffalo and be driven completely out of the range-land, taking with it another reminder of the old pioneer West, was seen in the activities of range riders and organized roundup crews who have been busy for several weeks herding "broomtails" and mustangs, plow-horses and other types of animals into corrals.

The annual drive on wild horses threatened to clear the ranges of the last vestige of the fiery tribe of animals that used to range the open country of the West. Riders were covering the wide section lying in northern Nevada, southwestern Idaho and southeastern Oregon, rounding up all horses running loose on the range, sorting out those sporting brands, auctioning the better grade of unclaimed animals for individual use, and auctioning the culls to representatives of horsemeat canning factories. Buffalo were destroyed by widespread drives of hunters seeking their

hides for robes, once so popular. Wild horses are being driven from the ranges and shipped to canning factories; it permitted to continue running wild, they multiply and spread until they present a real menace to the livestock man by eating grass that must be used for more valuable animals, and by carrying disease that may be spread among ranchers' stock.

Some of the wild horses may be broken and trained for domestic use. But most of them are useless. They are transplanted from the wide open spaces of the West to the cramped confines of tin cans. Most of the carcasses consigned to packing plants are used in the manufacture of meat feed products for sale to operators of poultry ranches, fox farms, dog kennels and fish hatcheries. The better grades of horse meat are canned for shipment to European markets, and equine steaks are said to be more or less popular in some of the larger city markets of this country.

## WELCOME TO DAN GODBOLD

One of Hope's oldest retail business institutions greets Hope's newest retail store, upon it's opening Monday afternoon.

John S. Gibson Drug Company

The Rexall Store  
Phone 63

## GREETINGS

To Dan Godbold Upon His Return to the Grocery Business in Hope.

We invite you to attend the formal opening of his beautiful new store Monday morning.

All the lumber and material in this new store building came from.

Hope Lumber Co.

Johns-Manville Roofing

Phone 26

## WELCOME TO

## DAN GODBOLD

upon his return to the grocery business in Hope.

All the hardware in his beautiful new store, came from

DUFFIE  
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Company

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Darwin's Milk Products Now Sold Exclusively

at Godbold's Grocery

SWEET MILK  
SWEET CREAM  
FRESH BUTTER  
BUTTER MILK

You can now buy Darwin's Jersey Milk and milk products at Dan Godbold's new grocery store, starting Monday morning. Fresh always.

WELCOME TO  
DAN GODBOLD'S  
GROCERY

LEON E.  
DARWIN'S  
DAIRY

"A Bottle of Milk Is A  
Bottle of Health"

Another...

Store Depends Upon

FRIGIDAIRE  
MORE THAN A MILLION IN USE

—For Food Preservation.

This is the third Frigidaire which Dan Godbold now has in use, the last one having been installed in his beautiful store which opens Monday.

WELCOME

to Dan Godbold upon his return to the grocery business in Hope.

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For financial independence. It is the leading profession for women. Easy, interesting and highly profitable. Have your training close at home in a small select school.

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## Gold Plume Coffee

Welcomes

DAN GODBOLD

in his beautiful new grocery store, opening Monday afternoon on Second street.

Again Dan sells that high grade coffee—Arkansas' breakfast delight—GOLD PLUME

Incidentally, this is the only grocery store in Hope handling a full line of Rogers' Guaranteed for Life Silverware.

Fort Smith Coffee Co.

W. Q. WARREN, Salesman



## SERVICE

that's US

You are cordially invited to inspect our store, upon it's formal opening to the public Monday afternoon at three o'clock. We have tried to construct a store which would make shopping a pleasure, and service a matter of convenience for us, as well as for our customers.

## FREE SAMPLES

As long as the supplies last, we have free sample sacks of flour, free coffee, free chili, and a large number of free cans of other foods. Come in immediately after the opening Monday and get your samples of our fine foods.

Welcome To Old  
Customers--and New

We extend a welcome to our former customers, and an invitation to new ones. As before, you will find the finest line of the kind of groceries we know you prefer, at reasonable prices. We ask for our share of your patronage, and expect to conduct the kind of modern, service grocery, that will attract it.

## Open For Business Tuesday

Start July First with Dan Godbold! We are open for business Tuesday morning, and invite the grocery accounts of those whose habits of paying their bills is worthy of thirty days credit. We extend it gladly.

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